THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1945

Register Here

154 Republicans

Democrats and nine "No-Party

egistrations received by the Regis

trars who sat in Bristol yesterday

Municipal Building and at th

At the Municipal Building a tot

of 101 Republicans, 20 Democrats

Fifty-three Republicans, 10 Den

show rooms. Of this number 31

Republicans were from the Fifth

two "No-Party" came from the

Ward; while three Democrats and

One Democrat from Edgely also

egistered at the Sixth Ward regis-

New Hope To Be Scene of

Special Activities In

Next Few Months

air is one of the several event

Labor Day week-end. The stree

Mrs. Forester, acting playground

director, proposed the addition o

a woodworking shop to the centre

appointed to investigate the cost

the project and to make arrange

Kenneth Williams, president

he Aviation Club, won the priz

warded by Mrs. Gertrude Rus

boy who attended regularly and

displayed the most interest in the

which was awarded by the navy en

gineer at Eastern Aircraft, to the

ov who showed the most progres

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From Manumit to N. Y. C

Permission was granted yester

iay to remove two ill children from

the Manumit School Camp, Ben

alem Township, to New York City

states the attending physician, Dr

Charles Costa, South Langhorne,

Careful attention was given the

NEW HOPE, Aug. 2

PLANS MANY EVENTS

tration place.

RECREATION CENTER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Warm and humid tonight. Friday partly cloudy and showers.

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

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By FRANK R. KENT

Party Prostitution



party should stand for and etty high conception of personal

HERE are no such men running machines in the big cities to On the contrary, the caliber professional politicians; that y are frankly in politics for hat they can get out of it; that real professional boss would uch rather handle campaign nds, acquire power and distribute tronage than hold any elective or

ry of the city machines has there em so little party spirit and party the polls. Particularly, is this e of the Democratic machines ause they are dominant. In the l funds as no machines were ever ve grown unprecedently t, the quality of the bosses has kept pace with the expansion the machines. Stupidity has en the place of shrewdness and re is no longer even a pretense party standards

d than recent Tammany indorse nt of the Negro Communist New ork Councilman, Benjamin J ry smart piece of politics, indeed dical newspapers applauded Mr ughlin's action and it was supsed to cement the support of the ommunistic American Labor arty behind the Democratic Continued on Page Two

wo New Suits Filed

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 2 - Two w divorce cases have been startin the Court of Common Pleas Bucks county. John K. Snyder uakertown, is seeking a divorce HERE AND THERE IN om his wife, Clara L., of Rich

Anna M. Bednar, of Lincoln ighway. Langhorne, is asking for divorce from her husband, Julius of Langherne RD 2.

RETURNS FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. George B. Ardrey, Radcliffe reet, returned to her home today llowing an operation and treatent at Hahnemann Hospital. hiladelphia.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings Hourly Temperatures

midnight a, m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

CHINESE SEIZE JAP SUPPLY CENTER OF PINGLO

Chungking-Chinese forces were disclosed today to have seized th Japanese supply center of Pinglo, 55 miles southeast of the recaptured former American airbase city of Kweilin in Kwangsi Province. Other Chinese columns pursued withdrawing Japanese who hav entered the city of Shangkao, 65 miles southwest of Nanchang in west

At the same time Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, American com ander in China, announced the U.S. 10th Air Force would be con- and four olidated with the newly-organized 14th Air Force in China. The 10th were received.

JAPAN'S DEATH WARRANT SERVED AS 820 BOMBERS LEAVE FIRES RAGING IN 5 INDUSTRIAL CENTERS OF HOME ISLAND

6,632 Tons of Incendiaries, **Explosives and Mines** Loosed

IS TOP ONSLAUGHT

Pilots Report Opposition In Any Form Totally Lacking

By Joseph A. St. Amant

stroke of aerial might in history. A record-smashing force of 820 3-29 Superforts left great fire: raging in five industrial war centers on the enemy's main home sland of Honshu in the dark hours

The Superforts struck Japan with 6,632 tons of incendiaries, explosives and mines in an aerial on

One B-29 failed to return from the record mission which was first One from United States Army Stra tegic Air Forces-symbol of Amer ica's increased land-based aeria power in the Pacific

Many pilots who returned from the big strike reported that oppo harried civilians heeded American advice to evacuate four of the tarvance of the raid.

avis, Jr. When this action was Nagaoka, Mito and Hachioji. The N. J., and later will be transferred st unctuously revealed by the afth target—the Kawasaki petrol- to Sioux Falls, S. D. ammany boss, Mr. Laughlin, it eum center - was smashed with Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Als considered in certain circles a strings of two-ton demolition bert Wood and family, Newport- The third child who had been run-

> fleet winged far northward to sow Bunting and family; Mrs. Stanley mines in coastal waters off Korea's Keers and daughter Dorothy; Mrs. Siberian border. Still others plant- Ethel Lebo and son Allan Stanley. ed mines in the streets of Shimono- Mrs Irvin Hetherington and son three following hospitalization of seki betwee Honshu and Kyushu. Irvin, Mrs Helen Wood and daugh-

Carl A. Spaatz in his role as com. Lester, Mrs. Grace Angelo and pital and one in a hospital in New Seeking Divorces mander of the Strategic Air Forces daughter Veronica, Mrs. John York City. Condition of the four

The Superforts expended son 200 more tons of bombs than wer dropped by Allied Air Forces of D-Day at Normandy in Europe

Approximately 240,000 persons n this morning's target areas had een forewarned of the raid mor han 24 hours in advance.

Nine other Japanese cities-simi arly forewarned—yet remained on ONE IS STREET FAIR the list publicized by showers of leaflets and by radio broadcasts to the enemy homeland.

Today's raid was only a foretaste planned for the next few months a of the future destruction to be hurled at Japan. The day will come Charles Evans, president, an soon, American military leaders nounces this will take place during promise, when forces of as many as 1,200 B-29s will fill Japanese fair is an established attraction

had been struck three times pre vious to this morning with fire ombs, and Mito, on the Honshu coast 35 miles northeast of Tokyo had been hit in mid-July by both Superforts and Adm. William F.

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Dual Celebration Takes Place at Bell Residence

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wi iam Bell. Pond street, was the scene of a party Saturday evening The affair was to celebrate the club. He also won the set of knives birthday anniversary of Mrs. Bel and also a farewell in honor o Mr. and Mrs. Bell's son, Sgt. Wil liam J. Bell, who is concluding 30-day furlough, after serving gets which were warned in ad- overseas. A social time was fol- 2 Ill Campers Removed lowed by refreshments. Mrs. Bel by flames generated by deadly in- was presented with gifts of money cendiary bombs were: Toyama, He will leave Friday for Fort Dix,

ville; Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, ning a fever is improved, and the One segment of the huge B-29 Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles temperature has become normal, A second communique from Gen. ter Helen, Mrs Lester Shire and son paralysis, three in Abington Hosdescribed results of the record- Fields and daughters Gloria, Sylvia whose attacks have been diagnosed breaking raid as "good to excel- and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. William as "polio," is improved, it is stated. Bell and family, all of Bristol.

GOVERNOR WELCOMES **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

His Old Outfit In Boston Today

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ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Roscoe Perkins, Mrs. Edward Dyre, Mrs. Harry Barnett and Mrs. Emerson Smith visited Mrs. Smith's sister in the Catskill Mounains, N. Y., for four days. They also toured the Howe Caverns near Albany.

EDGELY

PFC Thomas Nickerson has been spending a furlough with his wife

Andrew Campbell has received a lischarge from the U.S. Army, and now at his home.

ng a week at Atlantic City, N. J. in line with a one-front war.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harrison and son Albert, William Driver. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Driver, Frenton, N. J., were Sunday visiors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay. Valter Fox, Frankford.

llassified Ads are wonder-workers. Japan.

THE 28TH DIVISION

Activities of Interest To Former Commander Greets

Gov. Edward Martin, former com- the Purple Heart Award for wound mander of the Keystone's 28th Di-suffered on Guam, is now at

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improved.

sonville, have received word from their son, Pvt. Lewis E. Smith, a Pvt. Smith, who has been over-

NEWPORTVILLE, Aug. 2 - Mr.

Condition Improved For

seas 26 months, informed his parsince last winter. Another son, Sgt. Frank A. Smith.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2-(INS)- U. S. Marine Corps, who received vision, greeted his old outfit at Swarthmore Naval Hospital. An-Boston today with the pledge that other son of the Smiths, Howard C. Pennsylvania would continue to Smith, S. 2/c, is now stationed in the Pacific theatre of operations.

Washington A. M. Roundup of News

By International News Service | Johnson, a member of the Senate

Patricia and Carole, of Trenton, what he called an unnecessarily try N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. large force. He requested the Elwood Richardson, Woodside ave- Army to discharge older men who Miss Emma Wright, Edgely, and dition, he asked the War Depart-dam conference. Washington 'Betty," of Bath Road, are spend- of seven million men to one more Truman. Prime Minister Attlee

tion immediately he will press for soon.

Mrs. Elwood Walters, Jr., and mands for a more liberal discharge actual subjects is known in Washdiss Virginia Walters were Wed- policy. Sen. Johnson (D) Colo., ington. But it is expected the anesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. gave the group its key when he nouncements will cover a wide nillion men could be used against rehabilitation, boundaries and mili-

Military Affairs Committee, accused the Army had "grown callous to Mrs. A. E. Grice and daughters the Army today of maintaining the critical necessities of the coun-

are not fit for combat duty. In ad- by the "Big Three" at their Potsand Generalissimo Stalin left their verdicts in tightly sealed communi not take some steps in this direc- ques which will be made public

remedial legislation when Con-will be explicit and detailed on those questions where the three May's voice was another in the leaders can give specific answers rising chorus of Congressional de- No definite information about the harged that not more than three field of urgent problems, including tary controls.

"GET A MOVE ON!"

While many reporters saw in the Mead War Invesigating Committe report nothing more than a boom for Henry L. Zickel, has received an larger powers for John W. Snyder, new head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, the report actushow rooms of the Percy G. Ford ally contained a thorough and severe "bawling out" of the national administration for the breakdown in recon-

The War Department, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, and many related agencies, are rington has returned to the United making a dangerous mess of things on the home front, the

A large number of Americans had begun to suspect Edwin Klinker, Cornwells Manor this. The report cites chapter and verse.

To use the ten-dollar words in which the report appears, "to date the caliber of manpower administration has proven wholly inadequate" and has "failed to accomplish the ends desired in the relatively simple wartime

Because the OWM was the stamping ground in reent months of two New Dealers who now stand closest to Truman in his Cabinet—Byrnes and Vinson—it has been regarded by many as being "holy cow." Not so by Democratic Senator Mead, who comes from New York. We must get a move on or we will get into real

trouble," Senator Mead's report warns. The Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, created as the master agency of all bureaucracy, which

was going to co-ordinate, centralize and cut across red tape, hasn't been trying to run reconversion at all, according to Senator Mead.

Instead it has sat back and waited, content to "conciliate" and "umpire.

It takes no Mead committee to let the American people know that reconversion is distressingly and danger-

Certainly half the war was over when Germany col

But although most other nations were well on the the board and a committee was road to reconversion even before Berlin fell, in this counry little perceptible has been done.

The result, as the report warns, is that large-scale unemployment may be only a matter of a few weeks Awarded One Dog As

The report verifies many things which Americans had begun to suspect.

One is that the brass-hat influence of the military authorities has held on to a great amount of war produc-Continued on Page Three

SGT. ANGELILLI HAS LT. JOHN COLE ENJOYS SEVERAL CITATIONS RIDE IN GOERING'S CAR

Localite Holds Five Oak Bristol Soldier Describes A Leaf Clusters To The Air Medal

SHOT ENEMY PLANE AT 95 MILES PER HOUR

Ride He Had in Special

Vehicle

Sgt. Michael C. Angelilli, of 408 First Lt. John J. Cole, son of with shooting down a German and Washington streets, had the day afternoon for her daughter four other campers for infantite

The citations accompanying the Salzburg. Private Lewis E. Smith ing in sustained bomber combat trip was made with mechanics to and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Fergu- age, coolness and skill displayed Lt. Cole tells of one mechanic hav-

upon these occasions reflect ig driven the car on the Autobahn, great credit upon themselves (An- main highway of Germany, at apparatrooper, that his condition is gelilli and others of his group) and proximately 95 miles per hour be the armed forces of the United fore he was forced to stop due to

ents that he now is freed from a 42 days furlough spent with his nelius N. Daly, commanding gen-ington Hospital, yesterday, in brace, which he says is the 28th parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis An-eral of Combat Command A, 20th Bucks Co. Rescue Squad ambuzelilli, Dorrance street, and has Armored Division, 7th Army. left for Greensboro, N. C. He The car was discovered near served with the 8th Air Force in Salzburg, and the pride and joy of England for 11 months. Goering is being overhauled and

He has two brothers serving painted by the 138th Ordnance Bat- Edgar Jeffries, Benson Place, i with the Signal Corps in Austria; in Hitler's car will be used to pow- Philadelphia. He was taken there Danis, William Gallagher, Patrick and PFC Louis Angelilli, Jr., based er this one. The Mercedes has yesterday in Bucks Co. Rescue McGee, Earl Jeffries, Milton Miller, in Italy with the 329th Transport

SPECIAL AWARD

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Aug. 2 Cpl. James R. Kelly, as a member of the 321st Bombardment Chairman May, of the House Military Affairs Committee, said Group, 12th Air Force, has received one of the special battle participation stars for air combat over the the group is the eighth star and second citation won by the veteran B-25 Mitchell Unit. Cpl. Kelly is months and is now in Italy.

RETURN HOME FROM SHORE

Howard Freil, Beaver street, re- the country, urned home after spending five days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Due to illness of Dr. J. Fred today that they would not call Pierre Laval as witness in the treaso Wagner, the Wagner private hos- trial of Marshal Petain pital will be closed temporarily. effective August 15th. (Advertise-

Courier Classified Ads cost little out accomplish much.

John Zickel Discharged; Farrington on Furlough

nonths ago. His previous service

GERLACH CHARGES PLANES COST \$440,000

Congressman Gives Costs Figures for Planes Built at Allentown

FOR THE U. S. NAVY

inth Congressional District comosed of Bucks and Lehigh counies, today said that the cost of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation's Allentown plant will approximate \$110,000,000 or about \$440,000 for each of the 20 PBYeawolf torpedo bombers manufac ured under a reduced contract for he U. S. Navy.

Representative Gerlach said hi tatement was based on figures fur ished him in a letter from Rear Admiral H. B. Sallada, chief of the lavy Bureau of Aeronautics.

, approximately \$90,000,000 will Continued on Page Four

A Prize; Now Has Six

erry Hoyt, 12 years old, of Mary transports. reet, won a treasure hunt recently at the Doylestown Kiwanis for Doylestown boys and girls, he

was presented with a pet dog. ing of the mandate that "the with the King. Then they walked posed of immediately.

MARKS 3RD ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. John Haworth, Linden Dorrance street, who is credited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, Wood street, gave a birthday party Mon plane over enemy territory during pleasure of driving the 214-ton Eleanor, aged three. Games were the war in Europe, holds in addi- armor-plated Mercedes Benz for- played and refreshments served. tion to the Aid Medal five oak leaf merly owned by Hermann Goering, Favors were lolly-pops. Eleanor from his station in Germany to received many gifts. Those pres ent: Mary Ann Fusco, Mary Ellen awards during the past several Cole describes it as the smooth- O'Brien, Joan Dougherty, Virginia months read in part: "For meritor- est riding auto that it has ever Haworth, "Jack" Haworth, Ronald ous achievement while participat- been his privilege to occupy. The Vattimo, Paul, Jerry and Brien Mc Ginley, Vincent Force, Thomas perations over Germany and Ger-Salzburg so that paint could be re-Moffett, Curtis VanSciver, Patrick man occupied countries. The cour- moved from the chromium-plate. McGee, Mrs. Thomas Moffett, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. Howard Sharp Mrs. Paul McGinley, Mrs. John

REMOVED TO HOSPITAL

a blown-out bridge. The Mercedes Wilmer Gausline, Bensalem Sgt. Angelilli has concluded a is to be used by Brig. General Cor-Township, was removed to the Ab-

E. JEFFRIES ILL

verseas, PFC Nicholas C. Angelilli, talion. The engine formerly used a patient in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Vincent and Robert Force, Lee Squad ambulance.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Flies 544 Miles in 62 Minutes

New York-Col. William H. Councill today had to his credit a new record after flying a jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Star 544 miles from Bakans. This award to members of Dayton, O., to New York in 62 minutes. 2 Cincinnati Strikes Settled

Cincinnati, O. Two Cincinnati strikes were settled and a thir

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank threatened walkout was averted today, but UAW-CIO strikers at th Mrs. Frank Milnor and daughter ment to reduce its proposed force sources indicate that President Kelly. He has been overseas 23 Chevrolet-Norwood Division of General Motors Corporation resume Order 2 Portuguese Seamen Deported

Mrs. Joseph Missera and Mrs. Philadelphia—Two Portuguese seamen were ordered deported today after they admitted attempting to smuggle 200 vials of penicillin out of

Laval Not to Testify Against Petain Paris-Both defense and prosecution lawyers declared emphatically

Fire Fighters Posted in Forest Grove Watershed

Portland, Ore. Fire fighters were posted around the Forest Grove watershed today as they awaited a new threat by the Wilson River fire. The town called for volunteers to patrol the 26,000-acre area day and night and to fight spot fires started by embers from the main blaze.

FIGHTING SPIRIT WAS NOT LACKING AT CORREGIDOR

Lieut. Col. Jack Hawkins, USMC, Tells Fleetwingers About His Experiences

BACK FROM OKINAWA

Front-Line Battle Reports Given; Urges Much Greater Effort

or fought their hearts out-wha articipated, with the battle for Okinawa, from which he has just

luction drive. Col. Hawkins, sin the first cheduled series of "front-line bate reports" to the workers, de for, his imprisonment in Japanese prison camps, and his Okinawa ex periences. He addressed Fleetwings Plant 2 workers yesterday, and was ifternoon, at 3 p. m. and 5 p. m

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Pres't Truman and King George Meet in Plymouth

71. arrived separately at the much litzed port of Plymouth today for he first meeting of a British Sov righ and American Chief Execuive in England since the visit of Woodrow Wilson after World Was

ield near Plymouth at 10 a. m 5 a. m. EWT) with a party of hree big four-motored Skymaster transport planes, one B-17 Flying The King arrived in all the an

Plymouth's docks at 10 a. m Jerry has been expending every His Majesty was dressed in his offer to get his mother's consent uniform as Admiral of the Fleet

to keep the dog, but today he and was greeted by the Lord Mayor him when he went to feed his pet . The commander in chief of the and found not only her but five dockyard, Admiral Sir Ralph pupples—with no parental relent- Leathem, exchanged a few words

whole dog family" must be dis- out on the dock and boarded the Royal Barge, "The Green Parrot." The brilliantly painted boat slid away towards the big, gray-painted battleship. HMS Renown, The King boarded the famed warship creeted by the usual fleet honors

The King was to meet Mr. Tru-

man only a few thousand yards

from the Mayflower Steps, the spot

from which the Pilgrim Fathers sailed for America more than 300 Ever since it was announced that he King and Mr. Truman would meet in Plymouth, visitors have been flocking to the port, although

be able to see very much. TOT HAS PARTY

it was improbable that they would

Mary Ann Fusco celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Saturday when she entertained at her home on Linden street. The guests enjoyed games, and refreshments were served. The center of the able was attractive with flowers, and favors were small pink bas kets of candy. Mary Ann received nany gifts. Those present: Elea-Ronald Vattimo, Miss Joan Dougherty, Mrs. John Hawerth, Mrs. Vincent Force, Mrs. Milton Miller, Jr.

GETS HIS DISCHARGE

Sgt. William J. Walker, 22 Fleetwing Road, was discharged yesterday at Indiantown Gap Separation



Vincent A. Cocci, 18, seaman, second class, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cocci, Lincoln St., Bristol, is at Newport, R. I., preparing for duty aboard the USS Indian Island, a new auxiliary ship.

Cocci was employed by Allied Housing Corp., Langhorne. He has a brother, Armando, aviation machinist's mate, second class, serving in the Navy over-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1945

A RUSTING HOARD

Japan rounds out its eighth week, the Japanese are still attempting to hoard their remaining plane Only in the utmost extremity d fighters rise to challenge th squadrons of American bomber And when they take to the air they are shot to earth like

same strategy during the first half of 1944. They carefully hoarded their remaining plane and pilots for the Allied invasion

On the occasions that the Japanese send their air fleets into acsad discovery. Unused planes grow relatively worthless at an alarming rate of speed. New developments come so fast, obsolescence races with such winged feet that even the Super-Fortresses are already considered by air experts to be out of date.

Combat pilots, too, must have constant flying practice to keep razor edge. Japanese pilots are losing their keeness while they are waiting out the war on the

veteran airmen are not worrying overmuch over the hoarded Japanese air ficet. The old planes are getting more out-of-date every day. One possibility that much better fighting characteris tics and that they are holding back until they are able to put large numbers of these craft into

necessary to pioneer in aircraft design. America has an antidote | 621 Cedar St. against a surprise of this sort in the heavy pounding which lapan's unprotected plane factories are getting from the air.

WAR'S AFTERMATH

timies of many persons is a shift in populations. From Canada that 20,000 Canadians who took part in the war against Germany cept jobs in postwar industry.

Europe permanently, or will renearly all of the 6,000,000 Amer icans who have gone abroad be cause of the war their experience will make home seem more at tractive. But to others it wil

bring a lure hard to resist. Not only in Europe, but i the Pacific as well, many wil find opportunities which will change the course of their lives

women's hats and birds' nests is that the latter are in trees.

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dayoralty candidate, Mr. O'Dwyer

As the aerial hammering of that Mr. O'Dwyer had to step in and the Tammany leader was compelled

Without Painful Backache

od. They help most people pass about 3 nts a day. When disorder of kidney function permits

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reason being that it was clear far more votes would be lost than gained if he did not do so.

NOW whatever the effect of this incident upon the mayoralty candi-Mr. O'Dwyer, there are several things about it which might n the Democratic party and suphe polls voted for Mr. Roosevel n 1940 and 1944—and for all other

EVERY organization in which Connunists were influential, such as

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Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmiess medicated liquid called Kleerex that dries up pimples over night. Those who followed simple directions and applied Kleerex upon retiring were amazingly surprised when they found their pimples had disappeared. These users enthuiastically praise Kleerex and claim they are no longer embarrassed and are now happy with their clear complexions. Don't take our word for it, use Kleerex tonight. Only 50c. If one application does not satisfy, you get your money back. There is no risk sede not hesitats. Sold and recommended by United Pharmacy

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cratic party as their instrument, of party prostitution by such bosses That has been so obvious that it as Laughlin in New York and the nust have been a surprise to the radical New Deal politicians, some Tammany boss when there was so of whom still hang about the White

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"GET A MOVE ON!"

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he War Department, the report says, is "setting up eserves of troops which it cannot hope to employ Pacific War except in the event of an almost disasbetback.

Var supplies are now being turned out much faster ney can be moved to the Pacific, and in larger quanhan can be stored on our Pacific bases, the report Much of these supplies are duplicates of stores now ope and available for use against Japan.

ar larger cutbacks, both of war production and use apower, are urgently needed, the report asserts.

a shortening down the armed forces to the level now i, the War Department once again is urged to release whose services are essential to early reconversion. he lumber industry is cited as an example. It is is that the housing shortage cannot be met until ng construction can resume, and equally obvious he lumber shortage cannot be broken if the War tment refuses to release experienced timber men urgently needed at home than in uniform.

similar conditions, as the report pointed out, exist reference to transportation, coal mine, cotton tex-

Many farmers, unable to raise more food for lack of will make the same observation concerning farm

As the release of service men picks up, and as cutin war production increase, unemployment is bound ur unless jobs are open in industries converting to

What the report calls "the slow pace of reconvermeans fewer jobs for returning soldiers and for dis-

t means also continuing scarcities, and rising price on-regardless of the hysteria of OPA.

Reconversion has been in clear sight ever since the egan. Bureaucrats under various combinations of phabet have used up tons of paper writing reports

Now a Democratic Committee, headed by a New Democrat, reports on their work in a 17,000-word ent which bristles with such phrases as:

Real trouble," "wastefully," "wholly inadequate," I to accomplish," "serious unemployment," "very

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entire summer of work. The Snellenburg Garble other effective biltzes and ment. Both \$0.55, the regular lizers, printed with their uses "Gold Cross" price, which, to my mercenary way of thinking, is over, or, if you're in the w." simply order. (1st fl.) (1st fl.) v," simply order. (1st fl.)



ays and powders guaranteed "gold" nails, the lines are carefulife practically every garden ly cut, the seamings perfect. Each glimpsed that famous "Borshoe is richly bound in grosgrain. tture" at 40c a pound, 4 lbs. The undetectable synthetic soles will give predictions. ution 8½ lbs. to 50 gals. of "Arsenate of Lead" was the crice, with the solution call- 1 to 1½ lbs. to 50 gals. Then type, but "dressy" at that, even though having comfortable modias "Bordo Copper-Hydro" though having comfortable, modicorrections, you gardeners?) fied wedgie heels. I saw an oxford or 4 lbs., solution 8 to 20 lbs. sling type and a pump sling type, gallon. There were innuboth with strap buckles for adjustother effective blitzes and ment. Both \$6.95, the regular

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'inertia," etc., etc. nd manpower which cannot possibly be used in the much of the world, including the United States, is facing has to say about its failures in that field. the choice between Democracy and Communism.

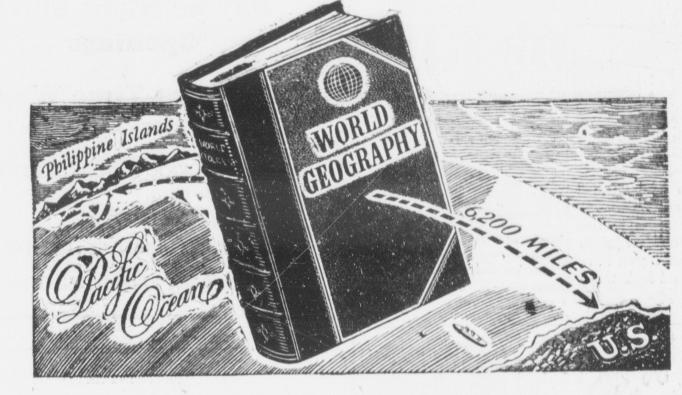
Whatever else one may believe about it, Communism of the further problems faced by our nation?

little help," "delay in planning," "largely unprepared," is distinctly government by bureaucracy.

Bureaucracy has had a try-out in the field of recon-All this is especially timely because of the fact that version, and you can read above what a leading Democrat

Do you favor relying on bureaucracy for the solution

This great fighter is on the Jap side



This is one of Japan's greatest allies—geography. It has already put 6,200 miles between the guns we make and the men who are using them. It will put many, many more.

We have to overcome this great barrier of distance before we can fire a single shot at a single Japanese stronghold like Iwo Jima or Okinawa -or the islands of Japan, itself.

And the conquering of it will take a vast armada of ships, a legion of men. Three times as many ships as it would take to transport a fighting force to Europe. And to maintain three firingline fighters it takes two supply-line fighters.

Yes, the long, strong arm of geography holds

up that much of our front-line firing power;

We are only beginning to lick geography in the Pacific. After we get it licked, then we'll really meet the Japs-4,000,000 to 5,000,000 battle-hardened veterans, fighting in their own back yard with no geography to lick, all intrenched, all tough fighters, all splendidly trained, all well equipped. Four to five million of them ready and waiting-and two million more in reserve.

It isn't going to be easy. It isn't going to be quick. It's going to take a lot of fighting, it's going to take a lot of working, a lot of building, a lot of hustling-for a long, long time.

Says General Brehon Somervell:

e and magnitude in the Pacific will be required to assemble and drive home the preponderance of force nec-

"The war in the Pacific will be hard essary to assure the complete defeat and it may be long. It will require of Japan. Japan has an army of Japan. Japan has an army of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 men, and 2,000,000 reserves. Until the last Japan has surrendered, the Army Service us on the home front cannot drop their



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Fighting Spirit Was Not Lacking at Corregidor

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He served with the Fourth Marine Division on Bataan and Corregidor where the skies were full of Jap planes but where they saw none of our American Corsairs and Hellcats; where they didn't have today's flame-throwing tanks or rock- Gerlach said. ets. He described the valiant efforts Governor Welcomes of American boys trying to hold back the enemy with only rifles and machine guns from the first World War, grenades that were duds and old-type anti-aircraft batteries that wouldn't reach high enough to bring down the Jap planes. Even food supplies were insufficient. "The men started the battle on half rations and food supplies were exhausted before they surrendered,

He described the life of the 9,000 prisoners at Cabanatuan, 3,000 of whom died of starvation and disease when he was moved to a different prison camp after five months, and his final escape from Davao penal colony with nine other Americans and two Fillipinos. They planned their escape for three months, he said, because they had to make it on the first try-they had seen what happened to those who were retaken. A friend who was recaptured by the Japs was skinned alive In contrast to Bataan and Corregidor, Col. Hawkins pointed out, at Okinawa we had 1400 ships-"big ones"-and the skies were full of Corsairs and Hellcats that "looked good." There were Jap planes too, plenty of them-but there were plenty of ours.

He urged war workers to remember that they have a part in every battle, that the men of Bataan and Corregidor proved for all time that "no matter how brave you are, you can't fight tanks, planes and artillery with your bare hands."

"We have done a lot," he said "but we haven't won yet. The news is good. It is true that the Jap Navy is weakened. It is true that they have to hoard planes against our invasion - but we still have to in-

Stressing the tough job ahead, he pointed out that in taking Okinawa, an island 67 miles long, our men met the best trained, best equipped Jap troops of the war, and we lost

"We will land wherever we have to," he said, "and you will have to go with us.

Hillman O. Fallon, director of Industrial Relations, introduced Lt. Harold Cohen, U. S. N., industrial incentive officer of the Philadelphia District, who brought workers the thanks of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps for a job well done. Lt. Cohen introduced Col. Hawkins They were accompanied by Lt. Jack Nagle and Lt. Wesley Stenger of the

Inspection of Naval Materials Russell Stanton, president of Local 130, UAW-CIO, spoke briefly, saying that the union joins in the Navy's plea for production of plane

Gerlach Charges Planes Cost \$440,000

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be paid to Consolidated, Represen tative Gerlach said. Equipment fur nished by the Government for the planes was estimated at \$14,625,000 while \$8,280,332 was spent for fa cilities, Representative Gerlach re ported.

The Congressman said he had been advised the Navy hopes to recover \$2,9072,337 of the funds expended for facilities. Representative Gerlach said Admiral Sallada estimated the net cost for facilities then would be \$5,307,995. Representative Gerlach called it "a net loss" instead of net cost.

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cutback, a letter of intent was sign

ed calling for production of an ad

ditional 600 planes, Representative

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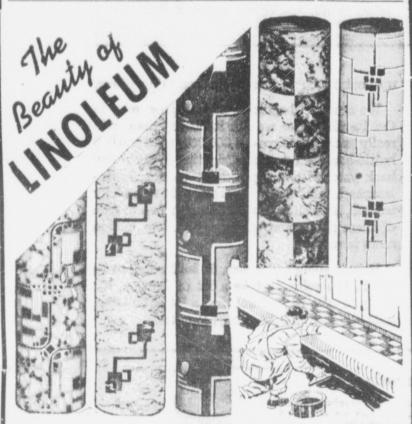
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nships,	
RO, or TWP.)	PLACE
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EDGELY, Aug. 2-Miss Regina Harmsen was the guest of honor at surprise bridal shower last evening. The affair was arranged by horne, and Mrs. Henry Harmsen. Jr., and was held at the Harmsen residence, North Radcliffe street.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion in pink and white streamers and garden flow-

Games were enjoyed and refresh ments served later in the evening. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scarborough and Lt. John Scarborough, Andalusia; Mrs. George LaRue, Miss Mary La Rue, Emilie: Mrs. Everett S. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Newman, Lang-Mrs. Andrew Kievit, Mr Jack Vida, Clifton, N. J.; Mrs. John Harmsen, Mrs William Brady, the Misses Jean Stetson, Regina Peters, Dorothy Dugan, Lenora Melideo Alsia Younkin, Bristol; Mr. and street, has been confined to her Lou" Kropp, Mrs. Samuel Smith, his home on Wood street Marian Harmsen, Mr. and Mrs,

the U. S. Army Air Force, son of lington, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scarborough, Andalusia, on Saturday afternoon in Bristol Presbyterian Church.

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weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughte Dorothy, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., and son Allen, Mrs. Irvin Hetherington, Jr., and son Irvin, Trenton avenue and John Martindell, Croydon, are spending a week in Wildwood, N. J. Miss Bernadine Gunning, McKinley street, is spending a month

Howard Collier, who was operated upon for appendicitis in the Wagner hospital, is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Collier, Otter street. Pvt. Frank T. Kowal, who was tationed at Fort Bragg, N. C ayette street. Pvt. Kowal has re-

ported at Fort Meade, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dallas Bath street, entertained from Friday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs Charles Fisher, Seaside, N. J.

Pvt. Leo Johnson, son of Mr and Mrs. Douglass Johnson, Garfield street, is now stationed at Mindanao in the Pacific

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By Rev. Paul R. Ronge Zion Lutheran Church

Blessed Lord Jesus, who hast taught us that we must be as the ittle children in order to come Thy Kingdom, and who didst love and bless them most tenderly; Grant that our children may be drawn unto Thee by Thy good Spirit and ever kept in Thy service; so that walking in Thy way, they may ever show forth Thy praise and be one with us in the confession of Thy name and heirs to Thy Kingdom. We ask this in Jesus' name.

Mrs. Horace Walker, Allan Hibbs, S. 1/c, Washington, Carter, Mrs. Paul Kropp, "Betty medical discharge and returned to

Mr. and Mrs. P. McGee, Linden Istreet, and Miss Mary McGee Miss Harmsen will become the Beaver street, were guests during bride of Lt. John Scarborough, of the past week of relatives in Bur-

Mrs. Fred Blumling, Cedar street, spent Sunday visiting her husband Pvt. Fred Blumling, at Fort Slocum,

Mrs. A. Vanzant and Mrs. William Doan, Swain street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Bordentown, N. J. Mrs. Raymond Snyder has re

turned to her home on New Buckley street, after spending ten days in Townsends Inlet, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder, Sr.

Mrs. Ruth Bassett and daughte Dorothy, Wilson street, Mrs. Mabel loore and family, Pond street, are pending a week in East Aurora, . Y., with relatives.

Abraham Lynch, Pine Hill, N. J. pent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ellis, Lafay

Mrs. Rose Piccari and son John, who spent seven months with Mr. and Mrs. John Piccari, Pond street, have returned to Alahambra, Cal.

GIRL FOR MARRAS

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DE RISI PITCHES SUPERB BALL AND **VOLTZ TEAM WINS**

Eastern Aircraft Goes Down To Defeat by Score of 7 to 1

ALLOWS SIX HITS

Bristol Hurler Was Very Effective in The Pinches

With "Mike" DeRisi pitching superb ball, hte Voltz-Texaco tean inflicted a 7-1 defeat on the Eastern Aircraft nine last evening before a large crowd on Leedom's field. By virtue of the triumph, the

Cilers moved to within two games of second place as the J. A. Roebling team was idle for the second straight night. It was Voltz's 13th

DeRisi allowed the visiting team but six hits and did not allow a pass. He was very effective in the rinches and would have had an easier time of it but for the hitting of Joe Tesauro, centerfielder of the the plate four times and had a with the Hunter lassies meeting couble and a pair of singles. He the Marines from the Quartermas was aided in the Eastern Aircraft's

were going to have an easy time of the Hunter girls, 3-1. went to bat. After Radice struck out. Tesauro singled, advanced on shortstop for HuHnter's, who will David's error and counted on an enter the Marines next week.

Voltz deadlocked the score in the second on Costello's single, a walk to Ludwig, and an infield out. The Voltz batters scored a trio of mark eighth innings to clinch the con-

which gave them the game, Costello, Burlington third- Heights, Diamond will be the guest sacker for Voltz, scored three runs of the Schutte & Koerting aggrega furing the melee and delivered two base hits. He also reached base on begin at 6.15 o'clock. the other two occasions he was at bat. He was also the instigator of behind on its schedule as rain has a double-play which sliced an East- interfered with three scheduled ern Aircraft rally in the seventh. nights, causing postponements 'Shine" Angelina continued his One of these games, Diamond and

batting streak for the winners by getting two singles in four official

GIRLS TO PLAY GAME

girls' softball game will be played

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tion. Both games are scheduled to

The Suburban League is running

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TWO GAMES LISTED

Paul Dean is expected to hur Lineups: Eastern Aircraft

piamond team, he being oppose by Teddy Samsel, of the Schutties

Rohm & Haas, will be played next

Monday evening on the Maple

Lt. John Cole Enjoys Ride in Goering's Car

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forces in November, 1941, and worked his way up to a first lieu

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Japan's Death Warrant Served Via Superforts

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Haines when it is completed it will repre- failed to mention Halsey's forces in Lincoln avenue, were their son-in

nd undisclosed numbers of car- Chambers, of Holmesburg.

sustained by the of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martindell.

CROYDON

Leathernecks in the early days of spent 10 days leave with his family on Third avenue. He is stationed at

nalties were incurred by American mond, Va. They visited McGuire orces in either this or the Wake General Hospital, where Pfc Lewis

Hokkaido yesterday after- and family spent the week-end at

General Douglas MacArthur's have returned from a vacation Okinawa - based planes added to spent at Atlantic City, N. J.

ome island waters with seven from his brother, Pvt. William lays of stepped-up raids against a hospital in France.

Japan, MacArthur's planes have accounted for 137 Jap ships of all entertained guests over the week ypes, and have almost unceasingly end. They were: Mr Gerry Cotugno and daughter Eme lia, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Zester, Mr Miss Etta Vansant, of Hulme- and Mrs. Otto Zester and Mrs. Carville; and Mrs. Clifton Robtoy, of rie Fell were week-end guests of Eddington, are vacationing this Mrs. M. Morgan, Townsends Inlet

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Pete Jr. Gets His Tenth Jap Plane!

down last week, and his dad couldn't help bragging.

But I got to thinking about Pete Senior: how he hadn't missed a day at the war plant since the war began; how he'd worked overtime and Saturdays and Sundays; how he'd kept heroes, I hope they don't forget himself in shape, been temper- the workman on the home front ate and sensible, so that he'd be at work clear-headed, bright like a soldier to his guns, until

and early every morning. So, when he invited us over

after work to drink a toast to

Pete Swanson's con, Pete Jr., his son in a sparkling glass of brought his tentil Jap plane beer-I couldn't help toasting beer-I couldn't help toasting Pete Senior, too.

From where I sit, there's more than one kind of "ace" that's helping win this war ... men like Pete Senior, too. And when the war is over, and the monuments are erected to its -the man who stuck to his job the Victory.

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